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Exploring heritage in Stanhope

Claire Karaguesian and Freya Moran have fun with furs at Stanhope Heritage Day on July 15, on North Shore Road in Algonquin Highlands. More on pages 8 and 9./HUW MORGAN Special to the Times

Minden Hills to remediate landfill

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills township will perform some \$155,000 of remediation work at its Scotch Line landfill in response to a provincial officer's order issued by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change on June 19.

That order followed site visits that came as a result of a complaint about leachate – that is, water that has percolated through waste – leaking out of the landfill onto surrounding property.

During a May 17 visit to the landfill, Glenn Rutherford, senior environmental officer for the Peterborough district office of the MOECC, noted a number of issues which, according to the order, included “an area of black liquid pooled on the ground a short distance inside the site entrance; black staining and black liquid along the site access road leading towards the construction and demolition waste pile. It is believed this black liquid is being formed when precipitation percolates through the waste pile.”

The order also pointed to the construction and demolition pile at the landfill as problematic, since it contains some materials that are not permitted to be chipped into cover.

“The pile is partly composed of wood waste but contained significant quantities of materials such as plastics and upholstered furniture which are not included in the list of

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Black liquid outside landfill gate causes concern

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items approved for use as alternative daily cover at the site," it reads. "This waste pile was not covered."

Other concerns in the order include two areas of dark, odorous liquid collecting between the dumping area and the access road; an area of black liquid outside the gate of the landfill; and orange staining indicative of leachate along a roadside ditch outside the landfill.

"Three large leachate seeps were found outside their current landfilling footprint," the order continues. "All three were flowing. The direction of the flow was towards the landfill boundary and surface water features southwest of the landfill. A significant amount of exposed litter was found in the woods beyond the current landfill footprint. The side slopes of the landfill are extremely steep and waste is tumbling down the slopes. The slopes are too steep to be covered with cover material. Marker stakes identifying the current landfill footprint were not evident."

At the request of the ministry, the township conducted some work including trenching and the building of berms in order to control the flow of leachate.

Rutherford returned to the landfill site on June 7. According to the order, a conversation then took place between ministry and municipal staff, as well as staff from Cambium Consulting and Engineering, the company Minden Hills contracts to monitor its landfills.

"Following the site tour, a discussion took place at the site with all the site visit participants involved," it reads. "During that discussion, Cambium staff indicated that most of the concerns I identified on May 17 . . . had been identified by Cambium previously and detailed in the 2016 annual monitoring report for the site prepared by Cambium. Cambium indicated that at this time the leachate from the leachate seeps did not appear to be leaving the property and that monitoring data includes natural attenuation of contaminants in the leachate within the property boundary. However, during both site visits I noted the leachate is flowing overland on the property for a significant distance from the landfill footprint. During both visits the weather was warm and dry. I reasonably believe that it is possible the leachate could reach the property boundary during a large rainfall or snowmelt event."

"The observations from May 17, 2017, which were confirmed on June 7, 2017, and which were previously identified by Cambium and documented in the 2016 annual monitoring report are all indicative of poor landfill operational practices. The large pile of uncovered waste is likely allowing precipitation to enter the waste pile, become contaminated with contaminants from the landfill and subsequently discharging to the leachate seeps as noted above. Additionally, a number of the concerns identified above contravene the conditions of Environmental Compliance Approval."

The ministry instructed Minden Hills to create a compliance action plan to deal with the multiple concerns set out in the order from Rutherford.

A special meeting of Minden Hills council took place Monday, July 17, to approve that compliance action plan, with David Bucholtz of Cambium in attendance.

Bucholtz presented the compliance plan to council, explaining that at its crux was better management of the construction and demolition pile at the Scotch Line landfill.

"Definitely, without a doubt, it was a large size," Bucholtz said.

The plan calls for all stockpiled construction and demolition waste at the landfill to be size reduced (chipped) and landfilled, and/or removed from the site by a licensed hauler, and/or put into the landfill as is.

Moving forward, construction waste that is permissible for chipping into cover is to be stockpiled in one area, while items that are not approved for chipping into cover – plastics, upholstered furniture, etc. – are to be stockpiled in another. "Some signage would help," Bucholtz said.

As reported earlier in the *Times*, some plastic items such as planters, lawn furniture and storage containers, are not recycled by municipalities in Haliburton County. While there are recycling streams available for most products, since specialized recycling facilities are often located in urban areas, local townships say it is not economically feasible for them to transport such items for recycling.

The volume of unprocessed construction and demolition pile is not to exceed 1,000 cubic metres and Bucholtz suggested that markers, both horizontal and vertical, be installed so that it's clear when the pile is getting too large.

As for the leachate, Bucholtz said it's been an ongoing issue at the Scotch Line landfill for years and that remediation work to address the seeps was last performed in 2012.

"The MOE's been aware of it," he said.

He pointed to the heavy rainfall the area has experienced this spring and summer and indicated it seems likely that the increased precipitation, combined with the large construction and demolition waste pile, has created more leachate at the site.

Bucholtz said that better management of the pile, as well as mixing chipped construction and demolition waste with sand to absorb more water, should help alleviate a number of concerns listed in the provincial order.

Grading will also be done to reduce the angle of the side slopes at the landfill.

As for the litter issue, Bucholtz said it's common for litter from rural landfills to get into surrounding bush, sometimes courtesy of wind, but also courtesy of black bears and seagulls.

Bucholtz said the best way to deal with the seagulls would be to apply more cover, but that there were other options.

Minden Hills property and environmental operations manager Ivan Ingram has presented reports about dealing with seagulls to council in the past, some potential solutions including sound cannons, netting and the use of falconry.

During the meeting Ingram said a consultant was coming to do a free assessment of the seagull situation at the Scotch Line landfill.

There is an ongoing issue with seagulls at nearby Mountain Lake and Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she was concerned that driving gulls out of the landfill might mean more of them at the lake.

"The worst case scenario is that we export the problem," said Reeve Brent Devolin.

The work set out in the plan will cost more than \$155,000 to complete. This includes \$2,340 for the creation of the compliance plan itself to be paid to Cambium; \$25,000 for tree-clearing, bulldozing, cover, signage and berthing; \$80,000 for leachate remediation, which includes excavation and removal of materials, filter cloth installation and other work; \$40,000 for general operations, including bulldozing, surveying and the creation of a litter control plan; \$7,500 for well repairs and replacement; \$450 for residential well notification, which was completed in June; and \$1,400 for the creation of a vermin control plan.

Approximately \$30,000 will be transferred from landfill reserves this year and the remainder of the costs will be included in the township's 2018 budget.

Surface water sampling is an ongoing practice already contained in the 2017 budget.

Councillors said they were surprised to learn of the provincial order.

"I'll admit that when I first heard of the order from the MOE, I was shocked and, indeed, angry," Anthon said.

"The coming about of the order, I would say, was a shock to all of us," said Devolin. "Our intent is to remedy these things as soon as possible."

During a public question period at the end of the meeting, there was tense exchange between Devolin and former Minden Hills councillor and political rival Brigitte Gall. Gall, who ran for reeve of Minden Hills in 2014, is employed as a consultant with Highlands Environmental, the company Minden Hills contracts for the provision of landfill attendants.

Gall said she wanted to know how, with a small contingent of landfill attendants and 400 to 600 vehicles per day coming to the Scotch Line landfill, the company would be expected to keep an eye on issues like litter making its way outside the landfill footprint.

"This isn't sounding like a question," Devolin said. "That's a conversation between council and our contracting consultant."

Gall said she also wanted to provide clarification that cover is not spread daily at the Scotch Line landfill and that landfill attendants do not have authority to make operational decisions at the landfill.

Selling cyber liability insurance

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The internet brings with it various threats, threats municipalities may want to protect themselves from through insurance.

At a June meeting, Minden Hills councillors were visited by Meghan Callaghan of Jardine Lloyd Thompson Canada Inc., who gave councillors an overview of the cyber liability insurance the company is now offering.

"Cyber liability is a fairly new insurance product," Callaghan said. "It's trying to keep pace with our ever-chang-

ing world."

Cyber crime against governments typically involves hacking, and Callaghan pointed to international incidents of public sector breaches where sensitive information has been held ransom, etc.

There are different types of cyber liability protection, including from extortion, corporate identity theft, telephone hacking, system damage and so on.

"They're all not going to be a risk to you," Callaghan said. "That's why we need to look at your operations."

She explained what is referred to as the "Trojan scam," where hackers, having gained access to a municipality's sys-

tem, will pose as the reeve or chief administrative officer via email, asking employees to transfer money. Those employees can then unwittingly become part of a fraud operation.

With cyber liability insurance, municipalities can be reimbursed for any such fraudulent transfers.

"Municipalities certainly want to invest in preventative measures," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon. Anthon pointed out that under the two-tier system of Haliburton County, its lower-tier municipalities are covered under the umbrella of the county.

"There will be a subsequent conversation at the county about overlap of liability," said Reeve Brent Devolin.

Therapeutic farm a finalist in \$20,000 competition

by ROBERT MACKENZIE
Times Staff

Haliburton's therapeutic horseback riding academy, Walkabout Farm, has been named a finalist for the Tangerine 20 contest's \$20,000 grand prize.

Walkabout Farm offers therapeutic riding, non-riding and horsemanship programs, work placements and volunteer opportunities in order to provide physical, emotional, social and cognitive support to people with various challenges and disabilities. According to owner and operator Jennifer Semach, if her organization wins the contest the prize would go towards an ATV, which would help those with physical disabilities access all of the property and its benefits.

Semach says the prize would mean inclusion for all of the academy's volunteers, some of whom suffer from disabilities themselves. "The opportunity not just to participate in the program, but to be a part of its success," Semach said.

The Tangerine 20 contest had Canadians nominate initiatives making a difference in their communities that they found worthy of the prize. The banking company announced 20 finalists for the prize, including Walkabout Farm, on July 6. One grand prize winner will receive \$20,000 from Tangerine, while secondary prizes of \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$2,000 will also be awarded.

"[Being named a finalist] is a huge burst of encouragement," Semach said. "We're trying to develop something out of nothing...Raising funds to help us get the rest of the way is

keeping us going."

Semach's not-for-profit currently operates out of Briarwinds Farm in Ingoldsby, but she is hoping to complete the purchase of a new 130-acre property on Spring Valley Road by the end of the summer. Semach says the new property will give them the chance to add more animals, such as donkeys, goats and cows, to their programming, as they're already over capacity at their current location.

Now that the finalists have been named, people can vote once per day for which entry they want to win on www.tangerine20.ptb.me/QmFBk6. Voting runs until July 26, and winners will be announced Aug. 29. More information on Walkabout Farm and the programs they offer can be found on www.walkaboutfarmtra.com

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West Nile virus in Haliburton County

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

No human or equine cases of West Nile virus have been reported in Ontario this year, but the virus has been discovered in a batch of mosquitoes from Haliburton County.

According to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, mosquitoes collected in the county on July 6 tested positive for West Nile.

Residents are urged to take precautions such as wearing light-coloured, long-sleeved clothing, applying insect repellent and keeping areas near homes clear of standing water, such as that in old tires or unused barrels.

Public Health Ontario conducts weekly surveillance using mosquito and human data from public health units and weather data from Environment Canada. In the 27th week of surveillance this year, which took place from July 2 to 8, eight mosquito pools tested positive for West Nile virus. One pool each was also found in Halton, Simcoe Muskoka and Windsor-Essex regions. Two positive pools were each found in Peel and Toronto regions. The positive pool found in the Haliburton County area is the first to be found locally this year, but not the first to be found since 2002, when the province began monitoring for West Nile virus. West Nile virus has similarly been found in batches of mosquitoes previously, and two crows tested positive for the virus in 2008.

Last year, 211 mosquito pools in Ontario tested positive for West Nile virus. Fifty human cases were recorded in the province.

The virus confirmation is earlier than usual this year. The health unit advises taking precautions to protect against mosquitoes from spring until the first heavy frost.

"Typically West Nile virus confirmations occur later in the summer, so this early finding confirms that we always need to be vigilant when protecting ourselves from illness caused by mosquitoes right from spring until the first heavy frost," said Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit in a press release. "We have seen evidence of other mosquito-borne illnesses in our area as well in recent years so it's more important than ever to protect ourselves from the bite of mosquitoes."

According to the health unit, most people who contract West Nile virus do not exhibit any symptoms, but some may experience headaches, stiff necks and muscle weakness. In severe cases, confusion and tremors can occur.

With files from Chad Ingram

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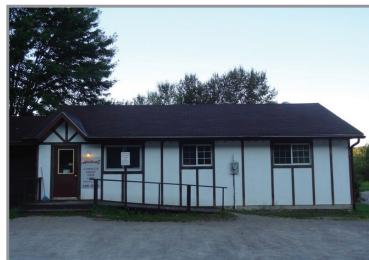
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Piling on

THE ISSUES OF landfills and waste diversion have taken up a lot of space in this publication lately.

In June, we reported on how residents were being told to place items that were once put in recycling containers at Minden Hills landfills – items such as plastic planters, storage containers, flower trays and packing Styrofoam – into the chipping pile at the Scotch Line landfill.

It turned out, contrary to what many residents believed, these items were never being recycled, but rather chipped and used for cover at the landfill, or put into the landfill as is.

It turned out such items are not recycled by other municipalities within Haliburton County, either. While recycling streams are available for most plastic products at this point in time, the municipalities say it is not feasible for small, rural townships to transport such materials to specialized recycling facilities located, mostly, in and around Toronto.

In late June, Minden Hills township was issued a provincial officer's order from the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, indicating, among other things, there was a volume of leachate pooling on the landfill property as well as running off the landfill property.

Leachate is water that has percolated through waste. Garbage juice, for lack of a better term.

At the instruction of the ministry, the township will now embark on a remediation process to deal with the leachate at the Scotch Line

landfill. Part of that process will be getting the site's sizable construction and demolition pile under control through better sorting, clearly marked perimeters and more frequent chipping. Less uncovered waste sitting in the pile should, in theory, result in less leachate on the property.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin said at a special council meeting earlier this week that it's time for the municipality to do a better job, and that is very evident.

The leachate issue at the Scotch Line landfill aside, it's time for municipalities in the county to reexamine their waste diversion practices. It's true they must balance environmental responsibility with economic sustainability, but they might try asking residents what kind of waste diversion practices they would like to see and, importantly, how much they are willing to pay to see those practices put into action.

Obviously, residents have a role to play too, through the consumer choices we make and how good a job we do at sorting our waste materials. The companies that create these products should also be held to account, and the province's Waste-Free Ontario Act will ultimately phase in legislation that will make manufacturers 100 per cent responsible for the end-of-life care of their products.

In the meantime, however, it is up to municipalities to continue to evolve their waste diversion practices, ultimately prolonging the lives of their landfills.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter



A Checker at Stanhope Heritage Day.

HUW MORGAN Special to the Times

The hand you're dealt

LAST WEEK, I watched a YouTube video that showed a fellow who calls himself a trick shooter cut a playing card in half. It was facing edge towards him at 10 yards. On the face of it, it was impressive.

He was using a high end .22 air rifle, much like the one I just bought and, naturally, I thought I should give this a try. So, I set up a playing card at 17 yards and took a good rest and shot it in half three out of four times. The other time, I'm guessing the pellet got deflected off a passing mosquito. It missed by a smidge.

If this sounds like bragging, it isn't. I was shooting an extremely accurate pre-charged pneumatic air rifle off of a solid rest and I have a darn good scope on it too. I'm fairly sure most experienced shooters could do the same thing with this rifle.

So if it isn't bragging, what is it? Well, it's a public service: In case no one has ever told you, never cheat at cards with a guy who owns a good air rifle.

I've been having a lot of fun with this rifle ever since I got it. For instance, I discovered I can kill any mosquito that lands on my target out to 17 yards. I'm not kidding either. Admittedly, this is an expensive way to deal with mosquitoes but it is also a very demoralizing for them. Ants and beetles that are foolish enough to linger on my target have met similar fates.

When I bought this air rifle, the owner of the shop warned me about this sort of



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

thing. He said, "You're going to soon find out that this rifle is boringly accurate. You're going to need to challenge yourself with it."

I replied, somewhat naively, that I love shooting and never tire of accuracy.

Well, it turns out he is right.

When you get a rifle like this, you start shooting tight groups at a target at 17 yards and it makes you smile. Then you graduate to placing five shots in one hole – and soon find out it's not that difficult. Then you start cutting cards. After that, you snipe at mosquitoes.

After you have exhausted all the challenges at close range you extend the range. I've now got to the point that, with a good rest, I can place 10 shots in a circle the size of a toonie at 50 yards. I'll keep doing that for a while until I am consistent and bored with that. Then I might try to cut a card in half again, which will largely be a matter of guess

work since I probably won't be able to see it even on high magnification at that range. But I figure if I line it up with a bull's eye and shoot for the centre I stand a good chance.

If I can do that, then I'll start big game hunting for wasps. For an air rifle hunter these classify as dangerous game. If you can stand your ground and shoot at a charging wasp, you've got more nerve than me.

I know this sounds crazy. But then again, as you might have gathered from this column, I'm no longer playing with a full deck.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Mother Nature fights back

DON'T MESS WITH Mother Nature," used to be a cute and humorous expression. Not these days. Too often now we witness how an angry Mother Nature fights back.

Here in Haliburton County extreme rainfalls and damaging winds are becoming more frequent. In the past month a small tornado flattened dozens of trees on my bush lot on Highway 35. Days later another violent storm closed Highway 117 and damaged properties between Baysville and Dorset.

Haliburton rainfall from April 1 to mid-July totalled more than 550 millimetres, just shy of two feet. That is more than double the average for the same period.

Across North America record high temperature days are increasing while the frost-free season is 10 days shorter than it was 100 years ago.

A recent article in *New York* magazine says there has been a 50-fold increase since 1980 of the number of locations suffering extreme or dangerous heat. The historically warmest summers in Europe have been in the last 15 years.

Daily headlines report environmental disasters created by weather extremes. A piece of Antarctica ice the size of Prince Edward Island breaks away. Wildfires threaten huge parts of the U.S. West. Williams Lake, B.C. is being evacuated because of fires. Last summer it was Fort McMurray, Alta.

More fires, floods, droughts and tornados prove without question that we have a major climate change problem. Crazy Donnie, the U.S. president, says it's all a hoax – fake news – but most people just ignore him now.

"We've got to move past getting a consensus that the world is warming," Professor Adam Switzer of the Asian School of the Environment noted recently. "That consensus is done."

Scientists report that between 1880 and 2017 the earth has warmed two degrees Fahrenheit. More warming, many warn, will weaken the world's ability to support life. Some believe that a mass extinction already has begun.

Earth has had five major mass extinctions in which 50 to 90 per cent of all species were killed off. A review of data from 14 biodiversity research centres predicts that 15 to 37 per cent of all land species could be on their way to extinction by 2050.

Drought, which brings severe food shortages, which in turn bring violent conflicts, now affects 70 million people in parts of Africa, the Middle East and Asia, says The Famine Early Warning Systems Network.

Ironically, while millions suffer from drought, a major concern is rising water levels. Sea levels have been rising 3.4 millimetres a year since 1993, according to some studies, making for a total rise over 20 years of six to eight centimetres.

The rise is complicating, and might threaten, the lives of millions of people living in low-lying coastal cities. One-third of world's major cities are on the coast and an estimated 600 million people live within 10 metres of sea level today.

An immediate concern in all this is how increasingly hotter weather affects how humans treat each other.

Too much heat turns people ugly. Studies have shown there is more violent crime when temperatures reach 35 Celsius than when they are 23C. Posts on social media tend to get nastier as outside temperatures rise.

Canadians probably have more reason to worry about climate change than people in some other parts of the world. Canadian temperatures have been warming at roughly double the global mean rate, according to Environment Canada.

"A two degrees Celsius increase globally means a three to four degrees Celsius increase for Canada," says an EC website.

Unlike Crazy Donnie, the Canadian federal government is unequivocal about global warming, saying: "Warming over the 20th century is indisputable and largely due to human activities."

Much of our Canadian concern is over the Arctic. Our Arctic ice has been diminishing over the past three decades, adding significantly to the rise in the world's oceans.

Permafrost is melting across the Arctic, destabilizing buildings built on stilts sunk five or six metres. Construction crews now drill as deep as 20 metres to get a stable foundation.

There is concern that Arctic melting will accelerate, eliminating more permafrost and creating more serious problems.

Good news: awareness of weather problems is increasing and more people are working to find solutions.

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Minden writer and pastor wins national writing award

Ron Mahler, from Minden, is now an award-winning author. Mahler was granted the honour under the category Best New Canadian Manuscript at the Word Guild Awards Gala in Mississauga on June 23. The Word Guild is a national association of Canadian Christian writers and editors. The manuscript and forthcoming book, entitled *The Banquet* (a modern application of the Parable of the Great Banquet in the New Testament), will be published by Castle

Quay Books in 17 countries later this year.

The author plans to hold an initial launching of the book locally, and then follow that up by hosting subsequent book signings throughout Ontario in the new year. Currently, he balances chaplaincy work in Lindsay and in Peterborough with writing and an itinerant speaking schedule. Mahler has authored three other books which you can read reviews of by going to www.myfanaticalbook.wordpress.com.



Ron Mahler took home the Best New Canadian Manuscript Award at the World Guild Awards Gala in June.

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A large crowd assembled to check out the wildlife.



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Sayer Brown and Katie Mansell at the fishing hole.
/HUW MORGAN
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Jody North shows a groundhog to the group assembled to watch the wildlife show.



Greg Ludlow with his 1957 T-Bird.



Graham and Sue Colson with their 1979 Trans Am.



Ruth McBrien had a quilting display for people to check out throughout the day.



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Province funds HHHS infrastructure project

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Plans are in the works to improve health facility infrastructure in the county with a \$293,500 investment from the provincial government.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services was awarded the funding as part of the Exceptional Circumstances Project grant through Ontario's Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund (HIRF) program.

The funding is slated for roof repairs at the Haliburton hospital, improved access to the Community Support Services office, GAIN building improvements, and a new nurse call-bell system at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals that a press release referred to as being "much-needed."

"I am thrilled with the announcement; the funds will go a long way to making much needed improvements to our facilities, which will in turn help us to continue providing safe, high quality care and service to the people and visitors of Haliburton County," said HHHS president and chief executive officer Carolyn Plummer.

This marks the second year HHHS has received funding through the HIRF grant.

Fifteen hospitals in Eastern Ontario are benefitting from the \$11 million rural health care investment in critical infrastructure repairs and upgrades announced last week. Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay received \$40,000. "On behalf of Ontario hospitals, I'd like to thank the Ontario government for recognizing the need for this vital investment," said Anthony Dale, president and CEO, Ontario Hospital Association in a press release.

"Given the continued capacity pressure facing hospitals as a result of a growing and aging population, ongoing investment in equipment upgrades and building repairs is needed to extend the life of all hospital facilities to maintain access to frontline services."

The Ontario government is spending an additional \$9 billion on new hospital projects in the province, with a planned investment of more than \$20 billion over the next ten years, as part of the 2017 budget. More than \$190 billion is being invested to help build new child care spaces, schools, hospitals, public transit, highways and roads over 13 years, beginning in 2014-2015.

Driver who hit lamppost impaired, police say

A 23-year-old Minden Hills man was charged with impaired driving after police were called to a single-vehicle collision on July 8.

The man was driving southbound on Highway 35 around 6 a.m. on Saturday morning when his silver pickup truck left the road and hit a steel lamppost near County Road 21 in Minden Hills.

The driver was not injured, but had been consuming alcohol, police say.

He was charged with driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood and driving while impaired.

His licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle impounded for seven days. He will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice on Sept. 6.

Sleeping driver charged

A man was charged on Friday with having control of his vehicle while impaired after someone called police saying a man was asleep in his car.

Just before 4 p.m. on July 14, Haliburton Highlands OPP officers arrived to find the man sleeping in his car on Howland Junction Road in Minden Hills.

They discovered the 48-year-old Minden Hills man had been drinking and charged him with care and control of a vehicle while impaired and care and control of a vehicle with 80mgs of alcohol in blood.

The accused will appear in Minden court on Sept. 6. His car was impounded for seven days and he received a 90-day driver's licence suspension.

- Submitted the OPP

Two dead, two injured in Highway 118 collision

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Two people are dead and two others have been left with life-threatening injuries after a disastrous collision on Highway 118 near Loon Lake on the evening of Saturday, July 15.

The collision took place just after 5 p.m. along a stretch of the highway between Trappers Trail and Essonville Line.

According to the Haliburton Highlands OPP, the male driver of an eastbound vehicle crossed the centreline, colliding with a group of motorcyclists heading west. His Chrysler PT Cruiser struck four of the seven motorcyclists.

Two of the motorcyclists succumbed to their injuries and two more were taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries.

Police have identified the deceased as George Eliadis, 52, and Shari Williams, 42, both of Uxbridge.

Eliadis has been identified by Toronto media as a deputy commander with the Toronto Paramedic Services.

The driver of the car received minor injuries.

Police continue to investigate the collision and anyone with any information is asked to call the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122.



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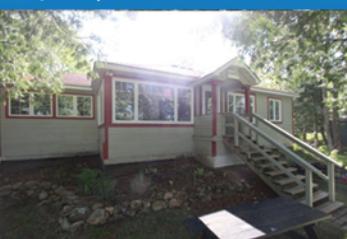


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How you can make a difference

Governments of all stripes are cutting back on the people and programs used to protect our lakes and give us up-to-date data on lake health indicators. Lake associations can help fill this void, but only if all of us step up and become lake protectors.

The CHA has some of the most knowledgeable lake health scientists in Canada as scientific advisors, so we asked them what we could do individually to make a difference. Here are the most powerful steps you can take based on their advice.

- Keep your septic system healthy. Septics are the No. 1 contributor to phosphorous in the county's lakes. Some of the things you can do to keep your system healthy are: minimizing and spreading out the use of water, not using any product which kills bacteria – they are essential to the functioning of your system, have your tank pumped every three to five years, and

have an licensed inspector come to do a proper physical inspection on your system.

- Start renaturalizing your shoreline.
- Vote for those who will protect our lakes. The last few years have seen major cutbacks at government and non-government organizations responsible for lake health. Let the politicians know that the health of your lake is very important to you.
- Support your lake association. Volunteers at our various lake associations are fabulous people who give up their time to be lake protectors. You can support them by stopping them on the street or at your association's AGM and thanking them, and also by volunteering your time for as little as one to two hours per year.

Adapted from an article by Paul MacInnes, chair of the CHA



Upcoming Events On Your Lake

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Lake Kashagawigamog Organization:

'NEW' Kash Bash

August 26th at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp -7pm
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KLPOA (Kushog Lake):

Kushog Lake Annual Picnic

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Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association

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New lessons start each Monday starting July 3, 9:00 am, ends week of August 14 Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road, Red Cross certified \$45 / week per student, more info at haliburtonlake.com Contact Glenn Scott at president@haliburtonlake.com

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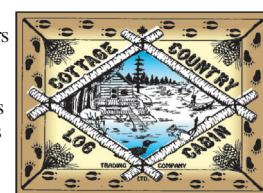
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Hyland Crest residents and family members dined on a luau-themed meal that included barbecue teriyaki chicken and Hawaiian poke cake.
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Hyland Crest goes Hawaiian

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Rain brought a Hawaiian-themed barbecue indoors at Hyland Crest on July 14, but residents and their family members didn't seem to mind. Instead, they chatted and visited and dug into a Hawaiian-themed meal provided by busy kitchen staff that included barbecued pineapple chicken and Hawaiian poke cake.

"These events enrich the lives of our residents, and give something for everyone to look forward to," said Alisha Lafleur, life enrichment manager at Hyland Crest.

The Country Hot Flashes, with guest Connie Sawyer, are regular performers at the long-term care facility, but their performance day happened to match up with the barbecue so the event was further made special with musical entertainment.

Another barbecue, this time with a cowboy theme, will be held in August.

Right, Hyland Crest staff and volunteers didn't let rain put a damper on festivities during the July 14 Hawaiian barbecue held for residents and their families and friends. From left, Heather Seabrooke, Brittany Burton, Lisa Burk, Kim Britton and Alisha Lafleur.



Jean Farrell got a kick out of the festive pineapple decorations at the July 14 Hawaiian barbecue at Hyland Crest.

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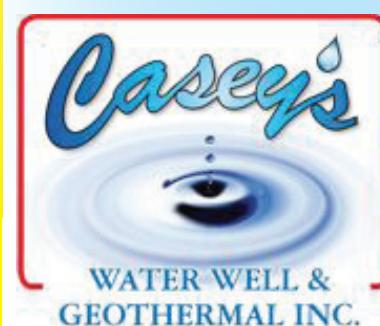
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Changes to legislation to address climate change

by JENN WATT
Editor

A meeting with the environmental commissioner of Ontario got local politicians talking about upcoming legislation that will affect municipalities. However, specifics about how that change will happen are not yet known.

A new piece of provincial legislation called the Modernizing Ontario's Municipal Legislation Act introduces changes that the government says will give more power to municipalities to address climate change.

A summary on the ECO's website says municipalities will be able to create bylaws that more explicitly deal with greenhouse gases. Examples include requiring green roofs, participating in "long-term energy planning," and adopting policy around tree canopy and natural vegetation.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said there are still few details available, but that municipalities within the county are already working to protect vegetation and shorelines.

Moffatt said that during the lunch with environmental commissioner Dianne Saxe, which took place before her Environment Haliburton talk in Minden on July 6, local poli-

ticians gave Saxe a sense of what some of the local issues entail.

"In terms of climate change, we had a conversation around water levels and what that does to Haliburton County," said Moffatt.

"For us, so much of what we do is tied to our land and landscape, which is becoming increasingly dramatically affected by water levels."

Saxe had invited the reeves of all four lower-tier municipalities to the lunch, which was about an hour and a half. Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, Moffatt, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge attended.

Devolin said the meeting was partially about building relationships and learning more about what the ECO does.

"We talked about the law and the practicalities [of her office], much like the auditor general, their power principally is writing reports" and highlighting problematic practices and policies, he said.

"There is no legislative power for the commissioner to compel the government to do anything," he said. However, she does have a mandate to deliver reports every year on the environment, climate change and energy and her office can

draw attention to issues more easily than other groups.

As the watchdog of the environmental bill of rights in Ontario, the office has done work around making the environmental registry more accessible with an online alert system anyone can use for free (go to eco.on.ca for more).

When it comes to the new legislation, Moffatt said her initial understanding is that it will give more power to municipalities to make bylaws that are tailored to the local community.

"We have to make decisions within a specific framework as provided by and directed by the province," she said. The hope is that the changes will broaden the scope of what municipal councils can do.

Devolin said while it's not clear how the changes will affect Minden Hills, he worries about how to fund any new obligations.

"Our biggest fear as politicians: there's all kinds of things in terms of staffing we'll have to do with little or no money attached to it," he said.

Devolin said more conversation is to come at the upcoming Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference and during next year's provincial election campaign.



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Cooking with the sun

Far left, library assistant Noelia Marzaili, right, shows children how to construct a pizza box oven during a Wonder Makers workshop at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on July 12. Children's programming will continue at the Minden, Dysart, Stanhope and Wilberforce branches throughout the summer. Left, Rylie Aleksandr works on her pizza box oven.

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Masons deliver cheques

Barry Robb of Minden's Arcadia Mason Lodge #440 hands a cheque for \$500 to Marilynne Lesperance, left, and Joanne Barnes of the Minden Food Bank.

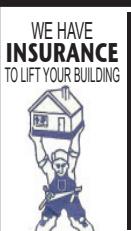
On behalf of the brethren of Arcadia Masonic Lodge #440, Barry Robb, Worshipful Master presents a cheque in the amount of \$500 to the Ontario Red Cross. / Submitted by Gareth Kellett, lodge historian

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Royal LePage donates yoga fees

Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings at the Village Barn in Haliburton. Admission was by donation. They decided to donate half of the money collected to the YWCA women's shelter for Haliburton County and the other half to Haliburton County Heat Bank. From left, Lorri Roberts and Marcia Bell from Royal LePage, Tina Jackson from the Heat Bank, Bonnie Roe, volunteer fundraiser and Amanda Rico from Amanda Rico Yoga. /Submitted



From left, Lorri Roberts and Marcia Bell from Royal LePage, Tina MacFarlane from YWCA, Amanda Rico from Amanda Rico Yoga. /Submitted

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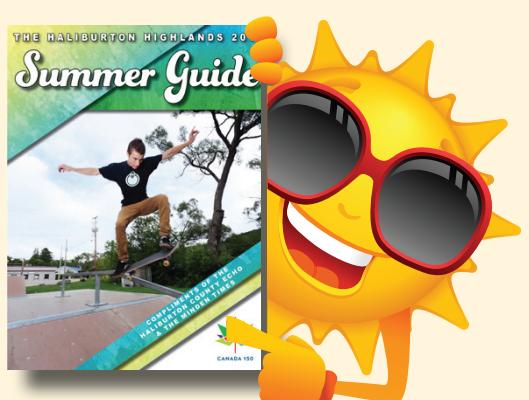
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Attendees peruse the tent of the Abbey Gardens Food Hub during the second annual Haliburton Highlands Health and Wellness Expo in Head Lake Park July 15. The event draws practitioners and businesses from throughout the county.
/CHAD INGRAM Staff



People tour the tents at the second annual Haliburton Highlands Health and Wellness Expo.

Notice

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

- File No. PLSRA2016024: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9997, registered June 26, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2016059: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9986, registered May 16, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, July 27, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard and, if deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 13th day of July, 2017

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, July 31, 2017
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

To consider minor variance applications PLMV2017035, PLMV2017037, PLMV2017039, PLMV2017040, PLMV2017041, PLMV2017042, and PLMV2017043. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2017035 - Parts 1 & 2 of Plan 19R9215, Part of Lot 6, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; being vacant land on Swinson Lane; and located on an unnamed lake (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct a new dwelling and storage building within the required 30m. (98'5") setback from the high water mark. In order to permit the development, the applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to allow for a 15.2m. (50') setback whereas 30m. (98'5") is otherwise required.

PLMV2017037 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1057 Cook's Lane; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).



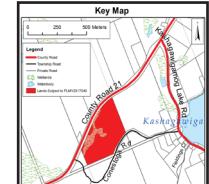
Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct a new garage, and replace the existing dwelling with a new, larger, dwelling within the required setback from the High Water Mark. The existing 64.8 m² (697sq.ft.) is 6.6m. (21.5') in height located 11m. (36') from the water and is proposed as a 164.3 m² (1,768sq.ft.) dwelling measuring 11m. (36') in height 18.3m. (60') from the water. The proposed 62.4 m² (672sq.ft.) garage is to be 18.3m. (60') from the water and 9.8m. (32') in height.

PLMV2017039 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1005 Lilypad Lane; and located on Davis Lake (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing dwelling and attached deck with a new, larger, dwelling and deck projecting further towards the High Water Mark. The existing 60.2 m² (648sq.ft.) dwelling is 4.6m. (15') in height and 23m. (75') from the lake; the proposed dwelling would be 184.7 m² (1988sq.ft.), 9.1m. (30') in height, 15.2m. (50') from the lake while the existing 17.8 m² (192sq.ft.) deck 17.4m. (57') from the lake would be replaced by a 43.9 m² (472sq.ft.) 13.3m. (43.5') from the lake.

PLMV2017040 - Part of Lot 17, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 2348 County Road 21 (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a reduced side yard setback to allow for the conversion of the existing building into a dwelling. The applicant would like to permit a dwelling 9.1m. (30') from the side lot line whereas 15m. (49'3") is otherwise required.

PLMV2017041 - Part of Lot 19, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1078 Masters Lane; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a carport addition to the existing dwelling which would project into the required side yard and further towards the High Water Mark. The proposed 29.7 m² (320sq.ft.) would be situated 1.2m. (4') from the side lot line and would project a distance of 19.5m. (64') from the water whereas the existing dwelling is 20.1m. (66').

PLMV2017042 - Part of Lot 32, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 5305 Gelert Road; and located on Pockett Lake (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing dwelling with a taller, two storey, dwelling. The proposed 102.2 m² (1,100sq.ft.) dwelling would measure 9.1m. (30') in height and remain on the same footprint located 1.8m. (6') from the High Water Mark.

PLMV2017043 - Part of Lot 19, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1104 Forsters Road; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To replace the existing dwelling and attached deck with a new, larger, dwelling. The existing 69.4 m² (747sq.ft.) measures 7.5m. (24.7') in height, and is proposed to be 108.9 m² (1,172sq.ft.) measuring 6.5m. (21.3') in height located 10.4m. (34'), which is an additional 3m. (10') further from the water than the existing dwelling.

HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 20th day of July, 2017.

Ian Clendening, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
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Shannon Munro enjoys painting murals on the doors of the residents' quarters at Hyland Crest in Minden. /GEORGE FARRELL Special to the Times

Twilight through the eyes of a young artist

by GEORGE FARRELL
Special to the Times

For those people in our long-term care facilities who are in their twilight years, works of art can help to brighten up a day. That is the sentiment that Shannon Munro took to Hyland Crest in Minden, where she was commissioned to paint murals on two sets of doors, in the residents' quarters.

Munro got the commission through the Haliburton School of Art and Design, where, for the last couple of years, she has been taking courses such as jewelery, sustainable building, movie making and ceramics. Munro, who came to the Highlands from B.C. specifically to attend the school, is dedicated to the arts. "I've been painting

all my life," she said, "portraits, animals; it runs in the family."

For her mural on the ground floor doors at Hyland Crest Munro settled on a dream-like, twilight landscape, with a crescent moon, and twinkling stars peeking through clouds, over a still lake. "I took this interpretation from out my bedroom window in Haliburton, and I wanted to bring the image to Hyland Crest to share with the residents," she explained.

For a young woman, Munro is surprisingly knowledgeable on the lives of aging people, especially those with Alzheimer's/dementia. "My grandmother, Jean, had Alzheimer's and I think of her as I paint the doors at Hyland Crest, because I know she would have really appreciated the paintings," Munro said.

After she's finished at Hyland Crest, Munro will start to paint a set of double doors at Highland Wood, the similar facility in Haliburton. Although there is art on the walls in both places, there's nothing like Munro's doors at Hyland Crest, which are geared to brighten up the areas around the nurse's stations, where the residents congregate.

In contrast to the ground floor twilight mural, the doors on the lower level at Hyland Crest reflect a sunny, daylight theme, which features a hummingbird. One of the staff at the facility told Munro that hummingbirds migrate as far as Mexico, which she didn't know; so Munro decided to adorn her hummingbird with a sombrero. She's an artist with a sense of humour.

But Munro is industrious as well. She's

working part time at the beer store in Haliburton and also full time as a summer student at the Rails End Gallery. On Mondays the gallery is closed, so Munro is able to work on her Hyland Crest murals on Sunday evenings. She starts at 8 p.m. when most residents are going to bed, and works through the night until 6:30 in the morning.

Munro, who will be returning to B.C. said she'll always fondly remember her time spent at Hyland Crest. "It's taught me a lot about working with acrylics, because I usually paint with oils. But I'd like to thank Hyland Crest for this opportunity, the nurses and staff for their kind words and numerous cups of coffee. And I'd like to thank the residents for their interest and ideas, and I hope my murals have enhanced the quality of their life a little bit."

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Highlights**Canada Day**

Canada Day is always one of the most active days of the year in West Guiford and this year was no exception. The festivities provided a good amount of friendly competition and comaraderie. Please see page 17.

Breanna

Breanna Barras is a very special little girl, thanks to the love and attention she gets from her mother and relatives. Since she was just three months old, Breanna has continually fooled the doctors with her will to live. Please see page 6.

Evicted

After last weekend's cross burning, neo-Nazi John Beattie has been served an eviction notice. Please see page 14.

Kayaks

The competition was more fierce than ever at the Minden Wild Water Preserve during the World Cup races on July 2. For results from this spectacular event, please see page 15.

School funds

The Haliburton County Board of Education wants its share of provincial dollars and it has established a committee to make sure the board gets what it deserves. Please see page 7.



The Kinsmen's annual truck pull competition delighted spectators at the Minden Fairgrounds on Sunday July 2. Truckers from all over the area competed to see who's rig could pull the weighted sled the farthest. Shown above, Shy Boy makes a valiant try but is forced to abandon the effort as black smoke belches from the stacks.

Hospital gets warning

The Minden Hospital may face a cutback in services if staff and doctors can't find a way to make better use of the facilities.

The Times has obtained a copy of a memo sent to Minden Hospital doctors from Dr. Marshall Trossman, the Medical Director and Chief of Staff of Saint Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough.

In the memo, dated June 29, Trossman says Minden Hospital is in an "acute situation" because of a severe

shortage of staff and serious budgetary constraints. He describes the financial situation of the Minden Hospital as "precarious" and says that in the first two months of the current fiscal year the hospital is \$20,000 over budget.

"If the above conditions continue to exist we may well be forced to look at the possibility of reduction of

(more on page 2)

Board allows shorts again at HHSS

by Jay Kerr Wilson

When classes resume at the high school this September, students will be allowed to wear uniform shorts on warm days.

The Board of Education has granted a request by the Student Activity Council to allow shorts to be worn until Thanksgiving on a trial basis. Up to now, shorts have been forbidden under the school's dress code as being inappropriate attire.

The student council's secretary, Jeff Stamp, and staff advisor Dave Mowat attended last Tuesday's council meeting to try and convince the trustees to relax the regulations.

Stamp showed the trustees an example of the kind of shorts that will be allowed. They are knee-length, brightly coloured and made of cotton, with a school crest printed on the left leg. Stamp said that students will only be allowed to wear the shorts supplied by the students' council.

"Clothing is a good way to promote school spirit," said Stamp. "It makes the student body unified and presentable."

The board has experimented with allowing shorts at the high school in the past but each time the practice was disallowed because of abuses of the privilege. The common complaint was that the shorts became more revealing and less appropriate.

The student council's

(more on page 19)

School won't go year round: Baker

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Haliburton students are not likely to see an end to their traditional two-month summer vacation, says the county's director of education.

Last Tuesday, a provincial education committee suggested that school boards that wish to offer year-round classes should be allowed to do so, but Stuart Baker, Haliburton's director of education says having classes in the summer

months isn't a good idea for Haliburton County.

"It wouldn't serve the community or the students," says Baker. He says because local students provide a large part of the service-industry labour force during the summer tourist season, running classes during July and August would compound the labour shortage during those months and deny students a summer income.

Baker points out that not too long ago the

province was encouraging school boards to schedule traditional school calendars to help avoid some of the confusion that occurred when different boards took different March breaks. He sees this new recommendation as somewhat of a reversal.

The director doesn't rule out the possibility that the Haliburton County Board of Education may want to exercise some flexibility with

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Proceeds support the preservation of this beautiful little heritage church.

Avery Raquel and Band

When: Saturday, July 22, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Rd., Haliburton
Part of Jazz at the Museum annual event. Tickets \$30 for sale at the museum or Canoe FM.

100 Women Who Care - Summer Meeting

When: Wednesday, July 26, 6:30-8:00pm
Where: Dominion Hotel, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 WOMEN WHO CARE- we meet for 1 hour, 3 times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. In just two hours we have already raised \$7,400 for Food for Kids and our local Food Bank. If you are a woman who cares - come to our meeting and see how we do it. ITS AWESOME!

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 26, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust "Tee Up for the Trust" Golf Tournament

When: Thursday July 27
Where: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre
This fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust will be a fun filled event! Admission includes a light lunch, dinner, prizes, auctions, golf cart. Four person scramble format with shotgun start at 12:30. Please register online at haliburtonlandtrust.ca before June 30 for earlybird pricing!

Attracting Birds to your Back Yard

When: Aug 1, 2017, 7pm-9pm
Where: Minden Community Centre
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Community Yard Sale - Hunter Creek Estates (5 mins. South of Minden, off Hwy 35)

When: Sat. Aug. 5th, 8am to 12pm
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Radiothon brings in \$37,000

Maggie Harris performs with Two-Bit Threesome at the garden party outside Canoe FM studios in Haliburton Village during the station's annual radiothon on July 15. The three-day radiothon raised some \$37,000 to assist with the operation of the not-for-profit, volunteer radio station.

Embrace refreshed from rainy week

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

Are you tired of the rain yet this summer? On Wednesday nights at 6:30 the Dorset Recreation Centre hosts Family Movie Night at 6:30 p.m. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free, but treats are available to purchase. Watch the schedule just inside the door at the Rec Centre to find out what's playing.

Get ready for the 2017 Hike and Stretch for the Dorset Health Hub on Saturday, Aug. 12. Walk the trail to the Dorset Lookout Tower and then enjoy some relaxing yoga on the lawn at the Pavilion. Visit dorsetcanada.com in the upcoming weeks for more information.

Need to stretch out those bones after being cooped up inside from all this rain? Join Cait Hutt Love on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and Allie Chisolm-Smith on Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. for yoga at the Dorset Rec Centre. Those days don't work for you? Visit theopenspace.co for more yoga classes by Cait Hutt Love being held at The Open Space on Harvey Avenue.

Pizza On Earth, located on Clan MacKay Road, has been open since the summer of 2010 and this year they've added homemade bagels, salads, ice cream and hot drinks to their menu, as well as a new pizza called the Dwhite Pizza. If you haven't stopped in at Pizza On Earth, you really should. The wait times can be quite long but it is absolutely worth it.

The scrap metal bin located at 4911 Muskoka Road 117 has been filled and the bin has been replaced with a new one to accept your old scrap metal. The proceeds will go to the Dorset Community Health Hub and the bin was graciously donated by AOR in Port Sydney.

The 2017 Dorset Art Tour is quickly coming up! It's happening on Saturday, July 29 from 10 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 30 from 11 to 4 p.m. Brochures can be found at various businesses throughout.

Have you visited the brand new Little Library at the children's playground in Dorset? It contains books for everyone to enjoy and you can even add your own. Just take a book you want to read and return it when you're done. There are also three little libraries located around Paint Lake, including two on either side of the foot bridge.

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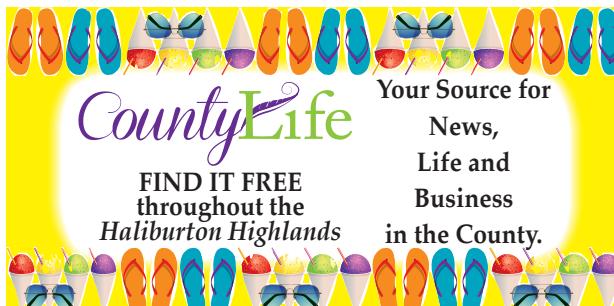
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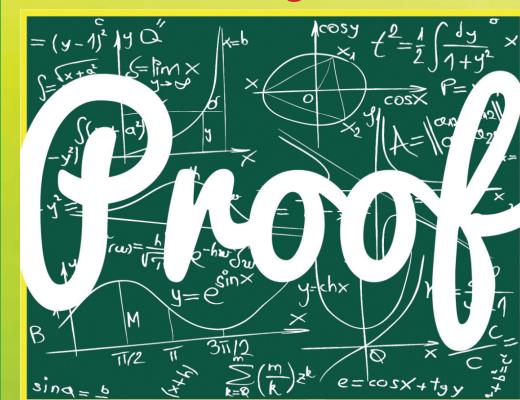


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Predeceased by his parents Mike and Bernice Sevic and also predeceased by his loving wife Usa (nee Kirst)(2011). Beloved father of Dean, Krista (Steve), poppa of Josie, Sharon, Jeffrey, and great poppa of Kenny.

Ed was a talented musician and then completed his Doctorate in Dentistry, Graduating Class of 1962 from the University of Toronto. Ed lived a full life, loved his home in Minden, the outdoors, world travel and he touched many lives. He had great sense of humour and a style that will be missed by many.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario on Friday, July 21, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Ed's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow at the church (downstairs). Cremation has taken place.

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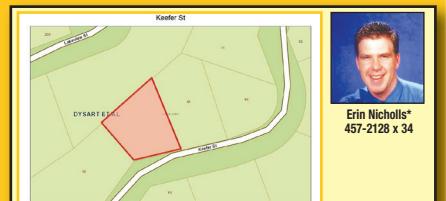
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• Ideal Building Lot, Level, Deeded Access Maple Lk
• School Bus Route, 15 Mins to Town and Amenities
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• Apx 2942 Ft Ftg on Irondale River, Apx 27 Ac
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• 400 feet of frontage, cottage + Bunkie
• Main land parking and docking facilities
• What a cottage property should be

NEW LISTING

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Brady Lake Lot \$159,000

• Direct Waterfront, driveway in, trailer on site
• Waterfront cleared with dock and swing rope
• Newer trailer with large deck on property

NEW LISTING

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• 5 bdrm/2 bath, 3-4 season, fully furnished
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